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Mammoth

To Dealers in the City
and Country!

STOCKS OF GOODS!

Composing their own late importations and the

Splendid ASSORTMENT

of articles selected.

RECEIVED
TUESDAY NOV 22
1858

The World's special says the President yesterday sent to the Senate the name of Gen. Valkenberg as Minister to Japan.

The Herald's Richmond correspond-

ent says, the people of Richmond are

in a high state of excitement, in apprehension of an outbreak among the negroes during the holidays. It is reported

that preparations for a gigantic in-

surrection have been made by an ex-

tensive gathering and secretion of arms,

a body encamped on this anniversary

at Rockford, making calls or re-

ceiving them. The general subject of

friendly token, extensive as to the

subject of affection; and even to the

dinner of roast-beef, who we should

like to know, has exhausted all that

Consider the lord of the stately brow,

as he walks in the shadows—glorious

old Caesar! Well chosen by Jove to

disgrace— one of nature's compounds

of agility and strength up to his contribu-

tion to the superb Christmas dinner

shaking from the spine, and flanked by

the outposts of old Bacchus! Jobony

Bull (caesarion apart) baulk at these

seen their revelations! He makes part

of his final audience; glories in its aware-

ness; it serves him up on solemn occasions

both with music and hymns—was named

after it, and calls his children by it!

And there's the plum pudding! How

plenipotentiary is the very word. (There

are two p's in fit, observe, and so there

are in plum-pudding!) And there's

the Christmas gift! How the round

check of universal childhood is enrap-

tured with the idea of Santa Claus and

what this kind Teutonic sends them.

Observe you little boy at Christmas din-

ner, and his grandfather opposite him.

What's world of secret similarity there

is between them? How, hope in one,

and retrospection in the other, and ap-

peals in both meet over the same

ground of good things and understand

each other amicably! Grave thoughts.

Did you say, for Christmas? Awfully with

them! No season has a greater right to

let these pass than Christmas Day.

Hence, a Merry Christmas to ye, reader!

May we meet, threefold, many

a time and oft, in blithe and blissful

pages! May you live to enjoy immor-

table returns of this dear Anniversary—

this day on which the divine Heart

that ever beat on earth was born!

Anniversary, historically known as one

of the greatest events of old Time's own

annals. For, whatever the atheist or

deist, the unitarian or trinitarian, or all

four together, may say or suppose about

the matter, the world is what it is, to-

day, through the fact that Christ, the

Savior of mankind, was born on the

earth. Be it, very God or very Man,

He was the wisest teacher the world

ever had, and to His transcendent in-

fluence, the highest development of the

true religious elements of human na-

ture have been effected. His works

inaugurated the noblest civilization this

habitable globe has ever known. His

stitution, the Christian Church, is the

grandest and most powerful empire the

world has ever had. Greeks and Rome's

republics perished as they prospered.

Cesar and Charlemagne, with all their

splendors, vanished like a school boy's

dream. But Christianity stands to-day,

the great power paramount to all, of

the world! The universe of life.

Truly, like the morning drum-beat of

England, it encompasses the sun in his

circuit and encircles the world!

Many historians have expressed doubts

as to the date of birth of Christ.

December is the month of doubt.

January is the month of certainty.

February is the month of commemora-

tion. March is the month of the birth of

Christ.

On the first trial of Cobb's Crosby

& Thompson's Despatch by Mr.

Potter, one of the best mill men in the

country, thirty-four ounces of clear gold

was obtained from five tons of tailings.

Mr. Potter says that only about 400 or

500 pounds were blanket tailings, and

that enough more of them were from

surfaced sand to collect bubbles for ad-

vantage. Some time next week the ma-

chine will be ready again. The above re-

turn is certainly very gratifying.

—Black Hawk, Col. Journal. Sub.

Show in a newspaper, says the Boston

Transcript, whose columns are all

filled with new grievances.

and we will show you a community

alive with business enterprise.

The age is a moving one. A man who stands

still in these latter days will in a short

time find himself behind his competi-

tor.

—A YANKEE

The New York Tribune on Dec. 25th

November, divided among its stockholders

\$50,000 as the profit of four months' busi-

ness. As the entire original stock of

the institution was only \$100,000, the

dividend is somewhat remarkable.

—A YANKEE

The price of cord-ribs so low in some

parts of Illinois that some of it will go

to the store for less than

the cost of

Country Produce

by J. H. M.

—A YANKEE

People are beginning to make

preparations for the winter.

—A YANKEE

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The Salt Lake City Journal

Local and Miscellaneous.

WANTED.—A diamond pendant, recently lost, by Mr. John Shillaber, resident of San Francisco. It is a plain, round, brilliant-cut diamond, weighing one carat, and has a simple inscription, "Abraham Lincoln."

EX-ESTATE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—A man in San Francisco is again offered his old home.

A man in Philadelphia lately cut a wart off his foot and bled to death.

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Our friends and fellow citizens at Stockton, Rush Valley, are respectfully reminded to renew their subscriptions, and to send us clubs of new subscribers also. Major Gallagher having kindly consented to act as Agent, Stockton folks can call at his store and subscribe for the DAILY VENETTE this winter. The terms are only \$5 a quarter but invariably in advance.

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GREAT THEATRE.—The management of the Academy of Music are bent on making every one merry, this Christmas night, and, to that end, will place upon the stage a grand galanight treat, that cannot but amuse and entertain all that comfortable little temple can accommodate. The great sensation drama of "The Angel of Midnight," with a particularly fierce, will be followed with singing and dancing by artists and amateurs. Go early and see it all. The Hall is now so healthily warmed and so handsomely furnished with cushioned seats, carpets &c. that the fair ladies of town cannot help but enjoy a few hours at this house.

GIVE AND RECEIVE.—Of all days in the round year's calendar, this is the one most generally chosen for cementing and commencing tokens of acquaintanceship and friendship among folks in every phase and fashion of society. In the various instances paper and pencil is transported—transported—overhead—down below. The Christmas greeting cards, addressed to many a white dove on its too, and even silvery old age, rejuvenated and rejoiced in the kind remembrances of kind friends and kinsfolk. At present writing, even our own sanctum deck is flushed with hope and radiance of rich and rare commemoration—expected through the day.

MR. LINCOLN.—A monument for the grave of Mr. Abraham Lincoln, the resident of the out-of-serpentine stone, of an obscure greenish color, in the form of a large die, and bears the simple inscription, "Abraham Lincoln."

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WINTER OPIUM TRADE.

Virginia Daily Commercial, Dec. 17th.

"Gold drafts on S. Fran. co." 15.00

"Gold drafts on New York" 12.00

"Gold drafts on San Francisco" 10.00

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